

In 1962, he became the announcer for the just-formed New York Mets, where he remained for 17 years. Working with Ralph Kiner and Bob Murphy, he broadcast the Miracle Mets' World Series season of 1969.

Later he became the voice of the San Francisco Giants. He also broadcast Notre Dame football during his distinguished career, along with many of our Nation's great sporting events, including the Masters Golf Tournament and the Cotton Bowl.

But, as distinguished as Lindsey Nelson's career was at the national level, he was first and foremost a son of Tennessee. He graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1941. While in UT he tutored English to football players, and planned to go into sports writing.

However, the Second World War intervened, and Mr. Nelson joined the Army and saw battle duty in Italy, Germany, and France. He won seven battle campaign stars and a Bronze Star.

After the war he did the play-by-play for the University of Tennessee football team. In 1949 he founded the Vol Network, and became the university's sports information director in 1951. He also did announcing for the school's basketball games and the Knoxville Smokies baseball team.

The university's baseball stadium, one of the finest in the Nation, was named after Lindsey Nelson.

For a number of years Mr. Nelson wrote a column for The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Lindsey Nelson loved Tennessee. He loved its State university in Knoxville. Wherever he served in his long and productive life, he was never far from his beloved State and school.

Tennessee lost one of its most favored and distinguished sons with the passing of Lindsey Nelson. As his old friend Ben Byrd, former sports editor of The Knoxville Journal, said on hearing of Mr. Nelson's death: "A lot of people knew him, and without exception they all loved him. He was just something special."

I join all of Lindsey Nelson's many friends in Tennessee and around the world in mourning his passing.●

RETIREMENT OF RICHARD A. GIESSER, CHAIRMAN OF THE MASSACHUSETTS PORT AUTHORITY

● Mr. KERRY. Mr. President, I rise to pay tribute to Richard A. Giesser as he leaves office after 10 years as chairman of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Mr. President, I have known Dick Giesser as a friend and adviser for many years. He is one of those all-too-rare individuals who balanced a successful career in business with a deep commitment to public service. I have no doubt that his service to the public will continue long beyond his tenure at the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Dick Giesser will be remembered, not only as the longest serving chairman of

the port authority, but as a chairman who worked tirelessly to build MassPort's strength while providing safe and efficient service to the public. Under his leadership MassPort put the highest premium on safety, building inclined runway safety ramps at Logan International Airport and developing state-of-the-art fire and rescue facilities.

Mr. Giesser was a key architect of the Logan Airport modernization plan, now known as Logan 2000, which will enable Logan Airport to meet the ever-increasing demands of the regional integration into the global economy.

In the meantime, Dick Giesser kept faith with communities surrounding Logan Airport, by pioneering noise rules that alleviate the impact of air traffic over East Boston and Winthrop. He was instrumental as well in providing MassPort's support to the adjoining city of Chelsea so that Chelsea could climb back from bankruptcy and regain its fiscal stability.

Under Dick Giesser's guidance in MassPort became an important promoter of New England companies in international trade. During his tenure the authority hosted the successful Sail Boston exhibition, which showcased Boston Harbor and Massachusetts to the world, and with his leadership MassPort launched a broad effort to restore marine-related industries to the harbor.

Dick Giesser is proud that the Massachusetts Port Authority achieved a AA bond rating for the first time during his tenure. I am sure he is even prouder that he leaves MassPort a stronger agency, capable of meeting the demands of the 21st century without turning its back on its neighbors.

Mr. President, once again, I salute Richard Giesser for his service to MassPort, to Massachusetts, and to New England. He exemplifies the importance of public service, but beyond that, he is a friend, and I join with my colleagues and the people of Massachusetts and New England in wishing him well.●

TRIBUTE TO THEO POZZY

● Mr. COHEN. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Theo J. Pozzy, a close friend of mine who passed away on May 29 at the age of 94. Theo was a longtime community volunteer in my hometown of Bangor and was revered by everyone in the community.

In 1919, while still a teenager, Theo came to the United States from France. Even toward the end of his life, his voice contained the telltale sign of a French accent. His love for his adopted country, however, could not have been stronger.

Theo served admirably in World War II under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. After the war, he helped carry out the Marshall plan in Europe, working closely with Ambassador Averill Harriman. On the recommendation of French President Charles

DeGaulle, Theo was awarded the French Medal of the Legion of Honor for his work abroad.

After returning from Europe, Theo dedicated much of his life to helping others through volunteer work. Toward the end of his life, he was very active with programs that helped individuals cope with drug and alcohol addictions, and he was the treasurer of the Eastern Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Bangor.

Some may ask what kept Theo going all these years. After all, many people view their golden years as a time to relax, and they eagerly look forward to enjoying themselves after a lifetime of working for and rewarding others.

I truly think that Theo Pozzy knew nothing other than giving of himself. While most people slow down in retirement, Theo sped up. While many people are anxious to celebrate themselves, Theo celebrated others. While some ask for something in return for their charity, Theo was much more comfortable as a benefactor than a beneficiary. These are some of the things that made him great.

Mr. President, I and many others lost a very close friend last month. Theo Pozzy will truly be missed.●

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. CAROLYN V. PREVATTE, U.S. NAVY

● Mr. GLENN. Mr. President, I rise to recognize the dedication, public service, and patriotism of Capt. Carolyn V. Prevatte, U.S. Navy. She has retired from active duty after more than 23 years of faithful service to our Nation. Captain Prevatte's contribution in formulating and implementing personnel policy helped to sustain the highest quality naval force we have had in the history of our armed services. Her strong commitment to excellence will have a lasting effect on the vitality of our modern warfighters. Her outstanding service commands the admiration and respect of her military colleagues and the Members of Congress.

Captain Prevatte is a native of the great State of Tennessee, but it can truly be said that she has spent her entire life in the service of our country since she is the daughter of a retired Army master sergeant. Commissioned in August 1971 at the Women Officers School, Newport, RI, Captain Prevatte served her first tour in Training Squadron 28, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, TX. Her department head tour followed at Naval Station, Annapolis, MD. While in Annapolis, she served as an assistant company officer on plebe detail for the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1980, the first to include women. In 1977, she commenced duty as Senior Instructor, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit, at the Texas A&M University. From there, she served as Operations Officer, Office of Legislative Affairs and as a Joint Manpower Planner, organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, DC. While on the joint staff, she was